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The Daily Mississippian

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# THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI | SERVING OLE MISS AND OXFORD SINCE 1911

## Mr. and Miss Ole Miss ‘PACK the Bus’ with supplies for Mississippi school system

**BY CLANCY SMITH**  
clsmith3@go.olemiss.edu

Ole Miss students who thought they left big yellow school buses behind may be surprised to see one parked in front of the Student Union in the near future in order to promote a university-wide school supplies drive.

Mr. Ole Miss, Rob Pyron, and Miss Ole Miss, Kay Kay DeRossette, recently settled on a service project that they are calling PACK the Bus, which stands for Promoting Access to College for Kids.

“There were a lot of options for us, but we wanted to make it something that was new and something that hasn’t been done before just to get people excited about it,” DeRossette said.

Pyron and DeRossette plan on having a school bus parked on the Union Plaza and encouraging students to fill the bus with school supplies to be donated to students at underperforming public schools in Mississippi.

“That’s going to be our next step,” DeRossette said.

Several options were discussed, but PACK the Bus stood out to both as the most achievable and rewarding service project.

“Kay Kay and I are both very passionate about education in the state of Mississippi and want to help the students in this state succeed,” Pyron said.

Bradley Baker, director of the Student Union who also serves as an adviser to the Student Activities Association and the Big Event, said the university would be happy to help with the endeavor.

“We’re very open and accommodating for those different types of events,” Baker said. “I think it’s a worthwhile cause and even faculty, staff, students and community members would probably jump on board with this as well.”

Students like the idea of being able to help in such a simple way.

“I’m glad that they picked something practical that the whole school can be involved in,” sophomore Katie Wright said. “It’s something that doesn’t take up a lot of people’s time, which is great because that’s a



PHILLIP WALLER | The Daily Mississippian

Miss Ole Miss, Kay Kay DeRossette, and Mr. Ole Miss, Rob Pyron, are presented on the field during halftime at Saturday’s game against Idaho.

big reason that people don’t get involved sometimes.”

Pyron and DeRossette are hoping to schedule PACK the Bus for March 17-21, the week after spring break.

“Each student at Ole Miss has had the opportunity and supplies to come to college and some kids don’t have that access that we have,” Pyron said. “We are blessed beyond measure, and it is our responsibility that we give back to those who have not had as much as we do.”

SPECIAL TO THE DM

## Online and hybrid courses option for students



FILE PHOTO (THOMAS GRANING) | The Daily Mississippian

**BY ALLISON THOMAS**  
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In an ever-changing technological world, universities are doing their part to keep up. Online and hybrid classes are becoming popular at The University of Mississippi, making classes more flexible for students and their schedules.

Since 2001, Ole Miss has offered online classes as a convenience to students.

However, Director of Online Design and E-Learning Anne Klingen observes that online classes will likely not replace traditional instruction in the near future.

“I can say categorically for an undergraduate experience it will never be a hundred percent on-

line,” Klingen said. “That is not what Ole Miss is about.”

Klingen said students enrolled in online classes pay full tuition for credit hours and are held to the same degree requirements as those enrolled in classroom instruction.

Klingen points to the success of hybrid classes currently offered by the university as indicative of the future of higher education.

“Some call hybrid classes ‘flipped classes,’” Klingen said. “Instead of doing your homework outside of class, you do it in class.”

Klingen admits, however, that technological instruction separate from the traditional classroom environment may not be for everyone.

“The other thing we have learned from studies and from working with people is that it’s really not a great idea for freshmen and sophomores,” Klingen said. “Mostly from what I’ve read in the research is because they do need that more structured environment. If they are given too much freedom, they don’t do well and that’s not our purpose.”

Sophomore speech pathology major Martha Guariglia enjoys her hybrid classes.

“I like my hybrid class because you still have the responsibility of going to class, but you can complete your homework on your own time,” Guariglia said. “It allows your schedule to be more flexible.”

**OPINION:**  
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COLUMN

Is Mississippi truly the Hospitality State?



BY: ADAM BLACKWELL  
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When you ask someone to describe Mississippi, most people will tell you that Mississippi is known for its Southern hospitality. Mississippians are so charming and they welcome visitors and their own natives with a smile and warm greeting. Mississippi is even known nationally as “the Hospitality State.” And while this holds some truth, I would argue that Mississippi is not as hospitable and welcoming as people like to believe.

Hospitality, according to the Merriam-Webster dictionary, means “generous and friendly treatment of visitors and guests.” Coming from a community that prides itself on its hospitality and tourism industry, I understand the importance of hospitality fairly well. Mississippi as a whole is certainly hospitable to visitors and guests. One would think this

hospitality toward visitors would be mirrored by Mississippians’ hospitality toward one another. However, Mississippi lacks a hospitable nature when it comes to its own citizens.

Why do you think Mississippi is more hospitable to its visitors than some of its residents? We’re more hospitable to visitors because, simply put, they won’t be here long. Those Yankee, liberal thinkers come visit our historic state, but they don’t stay. They leave after their visit and take their beliefs back home with them. Mississippi is hospitable to visitors. And, Mississippians are hospitable to other Mississippians who look like them and think like them.

Mississippi struggles to accept differences and equality. This has been an issue with the state since Reconstruction. Mississippi isn’t hospitable to people with different religious beliefs. Just look at the recent news stories of a practicing Sikh man who was wrongly called a “terrorist” by Mississippi police and then treated unfairly and certainly inhospitably by a Mississippi judge.

Mississippi isn’t hospitable to the LGBT community. Mississippi is one of only a handful

of states that do not protect the LGBT community against employment discrimination. Furthermore, Mississippi is only one of 15 states that do not protect the LGBT community from hate crimes. We all know Mississippi’s dark history pertaining to hospitality and openness toward racial minorities and interests. We continue to struggle with those differences today. Mississippi certainly isn’t hospitable to the poor in our state; our leaders implement policies that hold the status quo, instead of working to alleviate poverty.

While the rest of our nation prides itself on being open to and accepting of differences, Mississippi’s hospitality quickly disintegrates at even the slightest hint of difference. Multiple examples abound. In social situations, when I’ve kept my opinions to myself and gone along with the status quo, people have been most welcoming to me. But, just as soon as I or others express our not-so-conservative opinions, we’re immediately told to get out of this state if we don’t like it. Where’s the hospitality in that? A truly hospitable situation would welcome differing views and discus-

sion.

A recent experience with my friends in the Grove also highlights Mississippi’s hospitable double standard. The Grove is supposed to be a place where we show off our Southern hospitality and welcome visitors to our campus. The first time my friends and I set up a tent in the Grove, we apparently took the spot of an alum who had the spot for many years. Instead of politely explaining the situation and asking us to move, the alum gave off this air of entitlement and condescension. Once again I ask, where’s that Mississippi hospitality?

Mississippi can truly embody the hospitality that it markets. Mississippi’s hospitality should not only apply to its visitors but to all of its citizens. All Mississippians, no matter their differences, deserve to feel welcome here. Diversity and difference should be welcomed, instead of condemned. But until that day comes, Mississippi should not consider itself “the Hospitality State.”

Adam Blackwell is a senior public policy leadership major from Natchez.

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MISSISSIPPI  
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MEMBER NEWSPAPER



COLUMN

Tired of religion? Try a relationship



BY: CORY FERRAEZ  
cferraez@go.olemiss.edu

More Americans appear to be shifting away from the religious affiliations that previous generations often clung to. Recent studies suggest that we now have 16 percent of Americans who don't affiliate with any religion, and 76 percent identify with Christianity. Another four percent indicate other religions such as Judaism, Buddhism and Hinduism.

I'll admit, I'm slightly biased in writing this article, as I am a Christian. So my article may tend to focus on aspects of Christianity over others. But as the above statistics show, we've even seen a decrease from our 1963 all-time high of 93 percent claiming Christianity.

However, it appears that organized religion has certainly contributed to religion waning, particularly among young people.

Here's how I see it: I believe religious institutions are flawed. Flawed because humans create them and we are flawed creatures.

I've also noticed the bureaucratic tendencies in all religions. And they tend to be comprised of individuals focused on questionable methods rather than betterment of spirit. Young people shouldn't get disinterested in its process and leave it altogether. We should find and cling to its meaning and the reason for its existence. That meaning is what matters.

In Christianity, we find hope in the redemptive qualities of Jesus Christ. Specifically, the relationship we develop with him doesn't

begin at birth and doesn't end at death. It's a living, personal commitment. A commitment to something greater than ourselves.

That's often hard to comprehend. Christianity, compared to many, or really all religions, values lowering yourself, not necessarily raising yourself up for self-justification. This understanding of humility allows us comprehend our role in society — putting others above our interest and focusing on unconditional love. Unconditional because we know our place is as low or lower than the worst among us.

What is religion if not a set of moral codes by which we conduct our affairs? Or is it lessons learned and gods created so that we may ask forgiveness to cure our evils?

Objectivist Ayn Rand dismissed religion's qualities. She found it too pedantic; granting us permission to act irrationally that provides an excuse to think outside our rational thought process. Her point was we should not ask what particular code of values man should accept, but rather does a man need values at all — and why? That aside, she was correct about rationalism, because we do use religion as an excuse to forget it at times.

Yet Ayn's partial failure, and many of her admirers' failures, was recognizing that individual supremacy above all else is incompatible with, or not remotely

relatable to, our personal religious journey. "All or nothing" is not a proper way to analyze religion. In Ayn's book "The Virtue of Selfishness," as opposed to Jesus's plea for selflessness, we find a flaw — the failure to understand at some level, following the creed of Christ, or whatever religion you ascribe to, leads to a form of self-fulfillment. Thus, are we not in some way selfish in pursuing this desired outcome? Arguably so. We, admittedly, are pursuing our own self-interest by helping others. We aren't too far off from individualism to recognize this.

Even more, religion requires faith. But like any relationship, for those of you happily in one, it takes more than faith and trust alone. It takes daily effort.

That's why organized religion has somewhat failed us, but not necessarily religion itself. It fails when we place process over reality. We encourage rules over substance. And we focus on the small without acknowledging the end game. It doesn't have to continue though. We've seen true relationships and their continued effectiveness in small neighborhood home churches over large established ones.

True relationships with the supreme being don't involve our outward works perceptions, but our inner dealings.

Here's where it gets interesting

We are encouraged and renewed by celebrating our faith with like-minded individuals. It's an opportunity to acknowledge and grow in our faith. It makes us feel safe. And, yes, we may establish processes for our relationship with our maker, including scheduling time for daily meditations or prayers and memorizing sacred text.

However, we need not confuse these steps with an overall formation of our flawed institutions. The highest form of individual spiritual realities involves your personal efforts in the relationship. Your conscious attempts to exercise your faith merely reflect your subconscious estimations of it. There's nothing safe about personal accountability because it's hard. No one makes you do it.

In all, we get more reward in the long run for our personal spiritual gains than our collective ones, but don't confuse this statement with the call to proselytize. That is precisely why our institutions fail regarding its promotion.

I actually like process, and our institutions give us some process in tidy and convenient weekly opportunities (and more, given your institution's goals).

But if you're tired of feeling like you're going through the motions, still feeling the emptiness that your institution should be addressing, look no further than your personal relationship with the almighty. It may surprise you. I know I'm tired of seeing more and more organized and politicized religion. So, I continue to work on a relationship, and in the end, it's that relationship — your personal spiritual endeavors — that will save us, not your church, temple, sanctuary or "country club" membership card.

Cory Ferraez is a third-year law student from Columbus.

Correction

A photo featured on the front page of Monday's Daily Mississippian was incorrectly identified. The image depicts senior wide receiver Ja-Mes Logan (85) outrunning Idaho safety Desmond Banks (25) on a 65-yard touchdown during the third quarter of the game, and was taken by Austin McAfee.

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# Queens of homecomings past united



TYLER JACKSON | The Daily Mississippian

Homecoming Queen Megan McBeth rides through Oxford during the homecoming parade last Friday.

**BY EMILY BEENE**  
emilyabeene@gmail.com

Homecoming is a time of celebration and tradition. This past Saturday at The University of Mississippi, however, it became a time for the past to combine with the present and form a new tradition.

For the second time in the university’s history, all former Ole Miss homecoming queens were invited back to Oxford to be recognized at the game along with the 2013 homecoming queen, Megan McBeth. They were presented on the field at halftime and awarded sashes and a keepsake at the reunion event held by the Ole Miss Alumni Association.

Margaret Pryor Barker, queen in 1989, attended the reunion along with a few of her family members.

“It means even more when you have your family here,” Barker said. “You get to share with them this special moment.”

The first event occurred in 2010 as an idea from Anna-beth Freeman Wyatt, homecoming queen of 2000, to

serve as a reunion for former queens and a way to meet other women who shared this special and unique experience. With Wyatt’s idea and the help of Scott Thompson, assistant director of the Ole Miss Alumni Association, the event was created and attended by 36 of the 58 former queens in 2010. With such a great turn out, the event was held again this past Saturday and, according to Thompson, will hopefully be held again every 5 years.

Until this event, when these women walked off the field they were never recognized again.

“It’s very important to the university to reach out to these women and let them know how special they were and that they still are,” Thompson said.

With only 58 women ever holding the title, former queens have a unique experience that only a small number of people will ever share.

Nostalgia was definitely in the air, especially at the reunion event held at The Inn at Ole Miss. With stories told of funny campaign slogans

and cheerleaders being a little more than fashionably late to an away game at Tennessee and missing the announcement of homecoming queen, memories made at Ole Miss were brought back to life.

McBeth attended the event at The Inn at Ole Miss and called it a “good tradition because, what better way to keep in contact?”

McBeth had the opportunity to meet former queens and listen to their stories about their times at the university.

“I’m so lucky this event happened the year I am queen,” she said.

What many people love about Ole Miss is the emphasis on its many traditions. With this event, Wyatt hopes they have started a new one.



## ΦM welcomes our new members

Caroline Adams  
Kate Adams  
Katelyn Allen  
Rachel Anderson  
Paige Attaway  
Jenna Bailey  
Ilana Basseri  
Julia Bindbeutel  
Natalie Blikslager  
Gracie Bolner  
Bailey Brewer  
Kate Buckley  
Madison Burnham  
Harley Byrd  
Scarlett Chapman  
April Coccia  
Lauren Coffey  
Tasya Cooley  
Statyn Coppage  
Sara Craig  
Sterling Crenshaw

Anna Crider  
Ansley Cruce  
Kennedy Cuevas  
Abby Cummings  
Bless Darrah  
English Daugherty  
Eden Dearman  
Jordan Dollenger  
Selby Entrekin  
Elizabeth Ervin  
Taylor Farrar  
Carson Fisher  
Sarah Fleck  
Lindsey Forshee  
Mary Margaret Gagnet  
Anna Garrett  
Madeline Gibson  
Susie Gibson  
Ashley Graves  
Meridith Graves  
Larkin Green

Aubree Grove  
Carli Hebert  
Hailey Heck  
Madison Heil  
Alicia Hobbs  
Maddie Hoffman  
Shelby Howe  
Evelyn Huckaby  
Jessica Hurt  
Abby Johnson  
Lauren Jordan  
Helen Kaye  
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Kristie Marano  
Megan McBryde  
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Merritt Murray  
Georgia Norfleet  
Elizabeth Odom  
Savannah Odum  
Maddie Olsen  
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Meredith Parker  
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Austyn Yarbrough  
Whitney Young



# Ole Miss students create app to find nightlife specials



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY GRANT BEEBE

Oxford's Dealz After Dark homepage

BY LOGAN KIRKLAND  
ltkirkla@go.olemiss.edu

Two Ole miss students have created an application that gives night lovers a way to access information to plan their nighttime activities.

Esco Satchfield, a junior business administration major, and Kyle Cornelius, a senior finance major, created the application Dealz After Dark. The app takes a person's location and shows the entertainment and night-life options within a 15-mile radius.

Dealz After Dark shows

the most recent specials and events held at the bars, and the application can pull up the bar's profile and give directions to it.

Satchfield said the app is especially helpful if a person is traveling a lot and does not know the good spots to visit.

"You look at our app, and, little do you know, your favorite cover band is playing 20 yards away at a bar," Satchfield said.

Cornelius said the application is completely managed by each bar, and the owner can make a free account that can be edited at any time.

"It's directly from the bars to the consumers," Cornelius said. "There's no middle man."

Satchfield said there are many ways in which this application is different from its competitors. With other applications, a person may write a bad review about a bar after having an unpleasant experience, persuading you not to go to that bar. But with Dealz After Dark, Satchfield said it's exactly what you need to know about what's going on that night.

"You may miss out on the best time of your life," Satchfield said. "It's strictly the facts. No gossip."

Cornelius said another unique characteristic of Dealz After Dark is that the application is community-oriented and completely free.

"We are a lot more concerned with people having a good time than we are about making a million dollars," Cornelius said.

Satchfield said when both he and Cornelius worked in restaurants and bars, people always came up and asked what bands were playing, what the cover was for that night and what specials would be offered.

"I want this to be a part of your daily habit," Satchfield said. "We want to be an integral part of anybody's going-out experience."

Jamie Hill, a sophomore pharmacy major, said this application is a great idea, especially when it comes to planning his nights with friends.

"I literally have no idea how much money to bring, and this app would make life so much easier," Hill said.

Satchfield and Cornelius

were excited about the application, but getting it started at first was a struggle. Cornelius said they had a meeting in Memphis where they were quoted a price which was not in their budget.

"It kind of put a pin in our pillow," Satchfield said.

According to Satchfield, Cornelius called him, saying he found a software designer that would make their application within their budget in a month. Cornelius added that they ran into some problems due to man hours that were needed and some settings not working properly, but they finally got the app up and running.

"It's like I won the lottery," Satchfield said. "It all came together."

Satchfield said he wants this application to be the number-one outlet for knowing what's going on in your hometown.

"You deserve to have fun and know what's going on everywhere around you," Satchfield said.

Satchfield and Cornelius are excited about the application's future, as they hope to get the app moving throughout the SEC towns and then larger cities.

"I'm buckled up, he's buckled up and it's going to be one hell of a ride. I can't wait to see where it takes us," Satchfield said.

Dealz After Dark is compatible with all platforms and available at [www.dealzafterdark.com](http://www.dealzafterdark.com).

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**New Orleans:** Media Ethics in a Changing Technological Landscape, JOUR 575/580

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**Application deadline is November 1st.**

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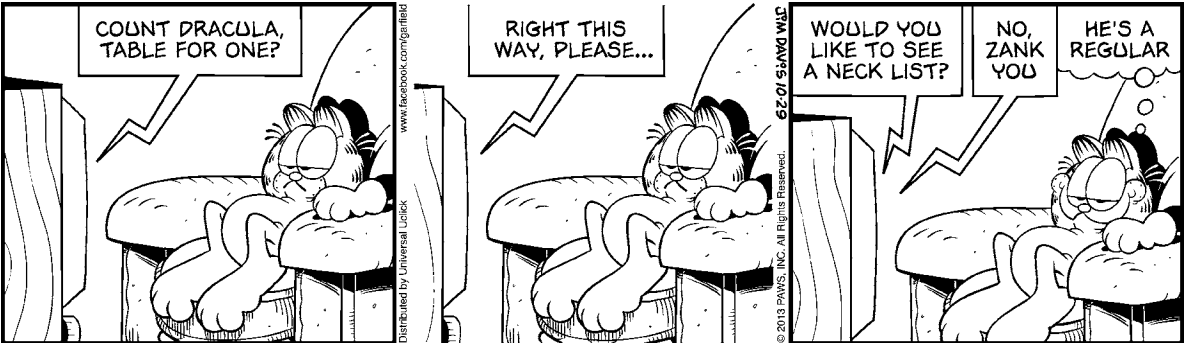
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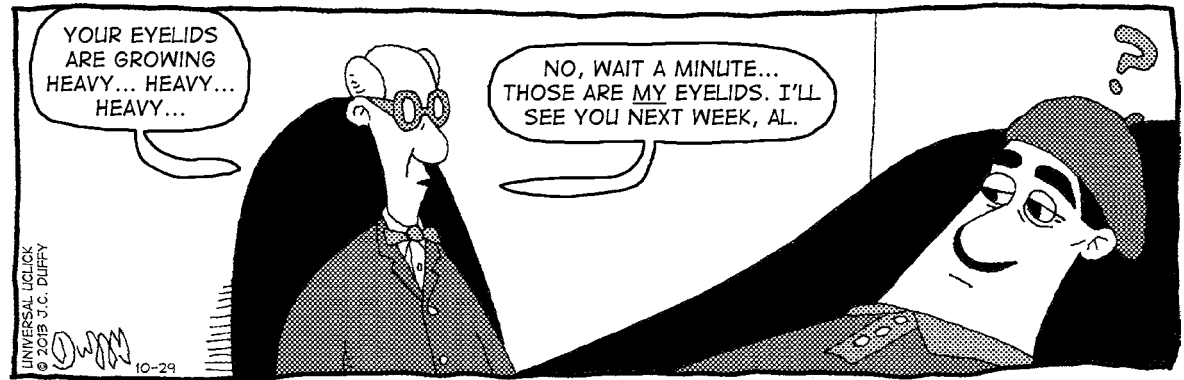
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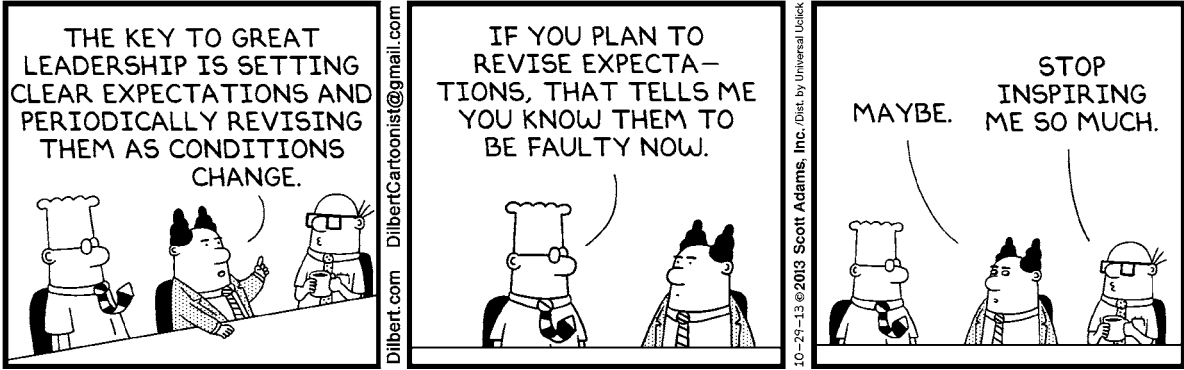
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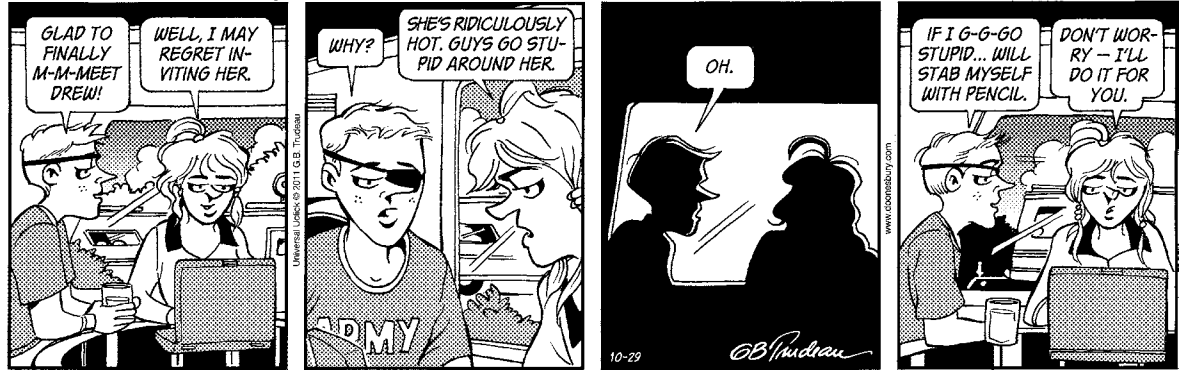
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NON SEQUITUR



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			5		6	
	9	7				
1				4		3
	4			7	6	1
5		1	8		4	
9	1	4			8	
4		2				9
			2	5		
3		4				

HOW TO PLAY

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 with no repeats.

DIFFICULTY LEVEL

INSANE

8	2	7	1	4	9	5	3	6
4	3	5	2	8	6	7	9	1
9	6	1	5	7	3	2	8	4
7	5	8	9	2	4	1	6	3
2	4	3	8	6	1	9	5	7
6	1	9	7	3	5	4	2	8
3	7	4	6	9	2	8	1	5
5	8	2	3	1	7	6	4	9
1	9	6	4	5	8	3	7	2

2x

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ACROSS

1 The brass, briefly

5 Boundless

9 Hero's journey

14 Natural resources

15 Caller's code

16 Serviceable

17 Wine-bottle accessory

19 Open-air lobbies

20 Keep greedily

21 Lady's honorific

22 Rear

23 Motel pool, e.g.

25 John Dickson —

26 Sooner than anon

27 Queues (2 wds.)

30 Fire starter

33 Where to find locks

34 B-movie pistol

36 Cornstarch brand

37 Buck the system

38 Insult

39 — step further

40 Metric weights

41 Bashfully

42 Antique washer part

44 Estuary

45 Lee J. —

46 Short-fused one

50 Jupiter or Ra

52 Rum-soaked cake

53 East Lansing sch.

54 Give feedback

55 Come back up

57 "Uncle Miltie"

58 Cat scanners?

59 Mob scene

60 Ran in neutral

61 Falling-out

62 Low voice

DOWN

1 High-grade coffee

2 Brush the dog

3 Consolidate

4 "For shame!"

5 Leave empty

6 Matrix

7 Strike one as

8 Playing marble

9 Angry dispute

10 Says

11 Dublin's land

12 Hit some ice

13 Hot beverage

18 Nasty smile

22 Trite

24 Successor to Claudius

25 Films

27 Repair-bill item

28 Threatening, as weather

29 Muni or McCartney

30 Droop

31 Stern opposite

32 Petri dish contents

33 Big star, briefly

35 Get a taste of

37 "Eleanor —" (Beatles song)

38 Bygone ruler

40 Did macramé

41 Shankar's strings

43 Eave hanger

44 Hale and hearty

46 "— luego, señor!"

47 AOL message

48 Cravat cousin

49 Because of (2 wds.)

50 Land document

51 Countess's spouse

52 Sound of the tone

54 Box-score stat

55 Campers, for short

56 Friar's title

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

I	R	S		L	I	M	O		M	A	C	A	W
R	O	T	C		O	L	A	V		P	U	L	S
E	W	E	R		B	E	T	E	L	G	E	U	S
C	A	S	A	L		A	N	A		R	E	N	D
			F	L	O	G		S	C	A	B		
S	N	I	F	F	L	E	S		K	N	A	C	K
H	A	N		A	L	T	A	R		E	C	L	A
E	D	A	M		Y	A	W	A	R	E	H	E	R
L	I	N	U	S		S	E	A	R	S		A	S
F	R	E	S	C	O		D	I	A	M	A	N	T
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A	M	A	H		O	L	E		G	E	A	R	E
J	A	V	A	T	R	E	N	C	H		G	U	M
A	L	I	V	E		C	O	A	T		I	M	I
R	A	V	E	D		T	S	P	S		O	P	T

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30 Droop

31 Stern opposite

32 Petri dish contents

33 Big star, briefly

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8) Dynamite Roll

9) Fresh Salmon Roll

10) Spicy Salmon Roll

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# Morris looks to lead Ole Miss golf

**BY LAUREN SHATTO**  
lnshatto@go.olemiss.edu

At the age of 4, junior Blake Morris picked up a club for the first time and never set it down. Now, Morris is the top golfer on the Ole Miss men's golf team and has a season average of 70.58.

"Golf is my number-one priority and always will be," Morris said. "It's a love, it's a passion, it's a business."

Golf has consistently been a large part of Morris's life.

"I played a lot of sports when I was younger. I played basketball, I played hockey, but golf was always my true calling," said Morris, a journalism major from Waterbury, Conn. "I have an unbelievable passion for it, and I was always willing to make sacrifices for golf, and it's always been that way."

Morris's most recent success came from the Shoal Creek Invitational in Birmingham where he was named co-champion. The win was Morris's fifth top-five career finish.

"This win came as more a relief than anything," Morris said. "I've had so many tournaments that came down to the wire that it was a

relief to finally clinch the title."

Morris also had a good showing this summer when he played in the U.S. Amateur PGA and went on to make the televised second round.

"It is the ultimate telltale to see where you are in your golf career," Morris said. "It's the closest thing you see to a professional PGA event, golf course-wise, media-wise, and it will show you where you stand in your game."

Ole Miss head golf coach Ernest Ross said Morris "has built up a mental toughness from the upper-level golf," which has allowed him to play as well as he has been and to better his game.

"Morris has gotten stronger and longer off the tee since he first got here," Ross said. "I know that has helped his game a lot. He has always had a good short game."

Ross expects Morris to become Ole Miss' All-American as well as receive All-SEC honors this year and next.

"He is a high-desire person," Ross said. "In our sport, persistence and drive are more important than pure talent, and he has both."

Morris has gradually improved his average over the last three years



PHOTO COURTESY OF JOSHUA McCOY | Ole Miss Athletics

Blake Morris prepares to putt.

and hit his current low round score of 66 his freshman year, which he hopes to decrease again this season. This season, he has finished nine of his 12 tournaments at or below par.

"I slowly and steadily keep climbing up the ladder," Morris said. "I haven't had any huge breakouts, but my goal is every two or three months to become a more complete player, more mature player. I think I'm doing that and continually going in the right direction because it's all about getting better."

Morris's goal for the season is for the team to make the NCAA regional this year. Individually, this year, Morris hopes to become one of the elite players of college golf.

"Golf is a brutal game, and you have to learn to be really level-headed during good and bad times," Morris said. "I think that my maturity has really helped me in handling the highs and lows."

Morris and the Ole Miss golf team will be traveling to Makai, Hawaii, next for the Warrior Princeville Intercollegiate beginning Nov. 4.

## TRIPS,

*continued from page 8*

only 8 yards off of the ball.

Ole Miss ran its three receivers on short or intermediate routes to draw the defense in. Logan ran a double move that Wallace pump faked, which allowed Logan to get a step on both defensive backs on that side of the field.

The key is the trio of receivers running short routes. This drew the attention of Idaho, despite Wallace never even looking that way.

Ole Miss can put multiple playmakers in that trio to force the defense to focus there. On this particular play, junior Donte Moncrief, senior Jordan Holder and freshman Quincy Adeboyejo were bunched up. Ole Miss can use those three or junior Vince Sanders or freshman Laquon Treadwell. Putting all of those threats together can open up one-on-one matchups for other receivers like Logan.

It also provides variety to the

passing game. Those three receivers ran short routes, like a 5-yard out or a drag across the field. Under head coach Hugh Freeze, the Ole Miss passing game has been dominated by quick receiver screens and deep fly or post routes. They have also used a lot of play-action passes over the middle.

This formation will allow Ole Miss to get receivers open on different types of routes and make defenses defend the entire field.

Ole Miss also brought a receiver in motion out of the trips formation. This can help Wallace identify the coverage and get that motioning receiver open for a quick route, as they did with Moncrief when he came in motion and ran a 5-yard out.

**Blocking scheme provides run game variety**

The other adjustment Ole Miss tried out against Idaho involved using the tight end as a lead blocker for outside runs. Last week against LSU, Ole Miss used freshman tight end Evan Engram and junior tight end Nick Parker

to help seal off the defensive ends to open up cutback lanes between the tackles for the running backs. This week, Ole Miss expanded on that role, as Parker and senior tight end Justin Bigham were used to create running lanes outside of the tackles.

Parker lined up behind the tackle and would be in charge of blocking the defensive end. The offensive line would push everyone else in the box one direction, and it was Parker's responsibility to get outside leverage on the defensive end to seal off the outside running lane.

This is a variation on the scheme Ole Miss used last week to run between the tackles. It will allow Ole Miss to have multiple run designs out of this particular formation.

Wallace's handoff on these outside runs is bizarrely different. Most of the handoffs in Freeze's offense are either in front of the quarterback or to the side. This is based off the zone read, where Wallace has the option to keep the ball based on a certain defender's

aggressiveness.

But on these outside runs, Wallace pivots and faces away from the defense when he makes the handoff. This eliminates the threat of a zone read, and we could see the zone read less and less with Wallace in at quarterback, given the success Ole Miss has had running inside and outside with this lead blocking scheme.

That doesn't mean the zone read is gone. Ole Miss will still use it, especially with senior quarterback Barry Brunetti. This gives Ole Miss more options in the running game.

When Alabama and Auburn stifled senior running back Jeff Scott and the zone read, Ole Miss didn't have a backup plan to run the football. Now they do, and it should prevent Ole Miss from falling into another running slump.

*For continuing coverage of Ole Miss football, follow @Tyler\_RSR and @thedm\_sports on Twitter.*

**BYE,**  
*continued from page 8*

read should be, what the timing should feel like and when it should come out of your hand. As the year's gone on, we've continued to cut back."

Ole Miss has thrown multiple interceptions in just one game this year, a loss to Auburn. Last season, Ole Miss threw at least two interceptions in six games and had three games with three passes picked off.

**Prewitt named finalist for Thorpe Award**

Junior safety Cody Prewitt has been named one of the 15 finalists for the Jim Thorpe Award, which is awarded to the best defensive back in college football.

Prewitt has racked up the second-most tackles for the Rebels with 48 along with three tackles for loss. He leads the SEC with four interceptions and is tied for 10th in the conference with five passes broken up. He's also forced two fumbles, which ties for third in the SEC.

The Thorpe Award was first awarded in 1986. No Ole Miss Rebel has ever won the award, although the last four winners have played for an SEC team. Prewitt, Alabama sophomore Landon Collins and Florida freshman Vernon Hargreaves represent the SEC.

**Kickoff set for Arkansas game**

Ole Miss will get a break from the night games, as its matchup with Arkansas on Nov. 9 has been scheduled for 11:21 a.m. It will be the first early game for Ole Miss this season and will be broadcasted on SEC TV.

*For continuing coverage of Ole Miss football, follow @Tyler\_RSR and @thedm\_sports on Twitter.*



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Rebels in need of bye week

**BY TYLER BISCHOFF**  
tfbischo@go.olemiss.edu

After playing five games in five weeks, four of which came against teams currently ranked in the top 15 of the BCS, Ole Miss will get the opportunity to rest a week before finishing with three Southeastern Conference games and a game with Troy.

“My body’s beat up,” junior quarterback Bo Wallace said. “I know guys that get hit a lot more than me have bodies beat up. (It’s a) good week for everybody to get healthy.”

Getting healthy will be the biggest advantage of the Rebels’ second bye week this season, as they have won the last two games despite playing short-handed.

“It comes at a great time for us,” head coach Hugh Freeze said. “We got a little momentum, a little confidence, but an unhealthy football team.”

Freeze said he is confident that sophomore cornerback Mike Hilton and sophomore defensive tackle Issac Gross will be able to play when Arkansas comes to Oxford in two weeks. He plans to hold Gross and senior cornerback

Charles Sawyer out of practice this week. Sophomore linebacker Denzel Nkemdiche did not play against Idaho, but Freeze expects him to be ready for Arkansas.

For freshman defensive end Robert Nkemdiche and senior running back Jeff Scott, who have both missed the last two games, Freeze said they would need to evaluate their injuries next week to gauge if they will be able to play, while junior defensive end Carlos Thompson is doubtful for the Arkansas game.

**Interceptions down**

Last season, Wallace tied for the FBS lead with 17 interceptions. So far this year, Wallace has thrown just three interceptions, and as a team Ole Miss has thrown 16 touchdowns and five interceptions.

“(Offensive coordinator) Dan (Werner) has done a really nice job of decreasing the package so that there is no question,” Freeze said of decreasing the turnovers. “So that there is a very clear understanding of what your

*See **BYE**, PAGE 7*



FILE PHOTO (ALEX EDWARDS) | The Daily Mississippian

Ja-Mes Logan scores during the second half of Saturday’s game against Idaho.

Trips formation leads to success for Ole Miss

**BY TYLER BISCHOFF**  
tfbischo@go.olemiss.edu

Ole Miss’ senior wide receiver Ja-Mes Logan hauled in a 37-yard pass from junior quarterback Bo Wallace for a touchdown on the Rebels’ first drive against Idaho this past weekend. The importance of this play wasn’t that it started a huge day for Logan or that Wallace made a beautiful throw, it was the formation that Ole Miss used.

Early in the first half, Ole Miss lined up in a tight trips formation. Three receivers bunched up to the left of the formation beside the left tackle. Logan was split out wide to the right, while sophomore running back Jaylen Walton was in the backfield with Wallace.

To match up with the trips, Idaho had eight players within 5 yards of the line of scrimmage. Their remaining three defensive backs were

*See **TRIPS**, PAGE 7*

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